

The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, April 19, 1921.

THE WEATHER

Whole.
North of Sandy Hook—Fresh north-
west and north winds and overcast weath-
er Tuesday.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate to
fresh northwest winds; partly overcast
weather Tuesday.

FORECAST

For Eastern New York and Southern
New England: Generally fair with slowly
rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday
fair and warmer.

OBSERVATIONS IN NORWICH

The Bulletin's observations show the
following records: changes in tempera-
ture and barometric changes Mon-
day:

Ther. Bar.
7 a. m. 49 30.70
12 m. 50 30.70
Highest 49, lowest 32.

COMPARISONS

Predictions for Monday: Cloudy,
somewhat colder.
Monday's weather: Rainy, with snow
squalls, continued cool.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Day: Sun. Moon. High. Low.
Standard Time.

Day	Sun.	Moon	High	Low
18	5:05	6:31	6:24	2:11
19	5:05	6:32	6:24	2:11
20	5:05	6:32	6:24	2:11
21	5:05	6:32	6:24	2:11
22	5:05	6:32	6:24	2:11
23	5:05	6:32	6:24	2:11
24	5:05	6:32	6:24	2:11

Six hours after high water is low
water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Mrs. H. L. Rose of Fourth street spent
the week-end in Plainfield, visiting rela-
tives.
Daniel McCormick, the mail carrier of
the village, was back on his route again
Monday after being confined to his home
on Prospect street for several weeks with
a sprained ankle.

TAFTVILLE

H. Gladue has returned to Hartford
after spending the week-end visiting his
parents on Prospect street.
The football and social club will hold
a meeting tonight in regard to reorganizing
the soccer team and these in-
terested in football will attend the meet-
ing. The club is thinking of holding a
smoker in the near future. The poet ta-
ble will be fixed up so as to be ready
for the next tournament.

OLYMPIA

The Olympia club held the best two out
of three games on the puncher and
the local allies. White rolled high
single with a score of 145 and also won
the high three honors with a total of
196 pins. Score:

St. Germain	86	92	85	263
Letty	105	92	121	318
Casey	107	116	123	346
Landry	98	125	122	345
Dugas	113	120	119	352

FINCHES

Chance	86	97	88	272
Peppin	78	94	111	283
White	100	116	123	319
Pilling	108	125	122	355
White	113	120	119	352

494 518 535 1548

The board of directors of the athletic
association held a meeting Monday night,
at which a report of Chairman Byron
Hanson of the membership committee was
heard. The membership committee will
open up a campaign for more members
next week in order to increase the pres-
ent membership from 217 to 400. An-
drew Frohman and Henry Carr are the
other members of the committee. Sub-
committees will be formed to help
during the campaign.

A report on the progress of the base-
ball team was given by the manager and
it was stated that there are twelve local
players signed up and one good pitcher,
also, pitcher in sight. The season is
scheduled to open May 14. Miss Ketchum
Games have been arranged with Jewett
City, South Manchester and the New De-
parture team of New Britain. The first
four Sundays games are scheduled out
of town.

NORWICH TOWN

Following in illness of two weeks,
Mrs. Juliette D. Witter, widow of
Jamin Ackley, died Sunday evening at 7
o'clock at the Johnson Home, where
she had resided for the past fourteen
years. Mrs. Ackley was the daughter of
Lucas and Emily Dewey Witter. She
was born October 14, 1835, in Preston.
A number of years ago she was united in
marriage with Benjamin Ackley of Chi-
cago. Mrs. Ackley was a member of the
United Congregational church, Norwich.
She is survived by a sister, Miss Mary
A. Witter, for the same number of years
a member of the Johnson Home family,
and the late of the Witter family. There
are two nephews, Dr. H. W. Beckwith, of
New Haven and Charles D. Beckwith of
New York.

Rev. M. McLean Goldie, with the ves-
ted choir of Grace Episcopal church, Tan-
tic, was in charge of the Sunday after-
noon service at the Sheltering Arms.
The evening chant, "Nunc Dimittis," was
sung after the lesson. How Sweet the Name
of Jesus Sound, was sung by the choir
for the processional, and for a recessional.
Through the Night of Doubt and Ser-
row. Other hymns included Sing My Soul
His Wondrous Love, and My God, My
Father. While I Stray, Miss Ketchum
Morris gave in fine voice the soprano
solo, I'm a Pilgrim, by Lorenz. Robert
T. Otis accompanied at the piano for the
singing. Rev. Mr. Goldie gave a most
interesting address from St. John xvi,
16, sixteen verses. A little while, and
ye shall not see me; and again, a little
while, and ye shall see me, because I go
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FARM BUREAU LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP IN COUNTY

With E. B. Heaton of Chicago, as-
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reau Federation, Standish Hale, secretary of
the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, E. P. Southwick, agent of the Har-
ford County Farm Bureau and Miss Es-
selle Sprague, Storrs, home economics
specialist on the speakers' program, the
opening meeting of a series to be
held this week under the auspices of the
New London County Farm Bureau took
place Monday evening at the Odd Fellows
hall on Main street.

The incident weather had its effect on the size of the
attendance. However, those who were
present, representing various sections of
the county, were well repaid.

The meeting Monday night heralded the
big membership campaign which the
County Farm Bureau is to launch next
week. This year the farm bureau is
going out after its membership.

As was brought out in the meeting, the
reason for setting the membership fee at
\$10 this year is because certain govern-
ment funds which were available to farm
bureaus during the war have been ex-
hausted, making it necessary for each
county to finance its own farm bureau.

The American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion has a marketing department which
has had a grain marketing committee
working for eight months in a national
sale agency and finance corporation to
handle the surplus grain of the country
more direct from the farmer to the
final retailer and consumer. This is the
biggest attempt ever made to eliminate
speculation in foodstuffs.

This marketing department has a live-
stock committee at work on the livestock
marketing problems. A fruit market-
ing committee is also at work on a
big cotton marketing conference is to be
held in Memphis, Tennessee, on May
24. On May 3rd and 4th a big milk pro-
ducers' conference is also to be held in
New England.

Standish Hale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federa-
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accomplishments of the American Farm Bureau Federa-
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There have been many attempts at or-
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American farmer. Most of these organiza-
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statewide plans. With a few excep-
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With the organization of the farm bu-
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American Farm Bureau Federation we
have the first organized movement real-
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this country. It is national in scope be-
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Today the farmers are demanding
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is interested in our transportation prob-
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the freight bill of this nation. The
farmer sees that he can do practically
nothing by having a meeting and pass-
ing resolutions concerning these
problems. He now knows that he must
through a unified movement properly
financed gather the information necessary
to present this information to our com-
missions, state and national, to our
regulating bodies and to our legislative
bodies.

The American farmer realizes today
and he hopes that others will, that the
farmers have previously been sold a
lie and that a true conception of the
relationship with other business elements
policy is imperative that he clearly and
directly explain and assert an economic
policy not previously designed for the
benefit of the farmer, but for the
strengthening and upbuilding of our na-
tional civilization. Agriculture seeks no
cash purposes, but wishes to sup-
port and work with all elements but
it expects them to respond in equal
measure with a broad national purpose.

The American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion through its transportation com-
mittee last year was able to save at
least thirty dollars to every American farmer.

First Congregational church is to pass
two books Friday, one to be sent to the
Congregational Home Missionary society
of New York for general distribution;
and the other to Mr. Werking, where
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roads asked to have their valuation
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which they were to be reimbursed under
the governmental guarantee, when they
were returned to the owners. This trans-
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to secure more equitable freight tariffs for
shippers. It has been able to secure
cars where needed to handle the farmers
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the farmers transportation problems.

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Today the farmers are demanding
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The American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion through its transportation com-
mittee last year was able to save at
least thirty dollars to every American farmer.

First Congregational church is to pass
two books Friday, one to be sent to the
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which they were to be reimbursed under
the governmental guarantee, when they
were returned to the owners. This trans-
portation department has also been able
to secure more equitable freight tariffs for
shippers. It has been able to secure
cars where needed to handle the farmers
products and is at all times looking after
the farmers transportation problems.

The American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion has a marketing department which
has had a grain marketing committee
working for eight months in a national
sale agency and finance corporation to
handle the surplus grain of the country
more direct from the farmer to the
final retailer and consumer. This is the
biggest attempt ever made to eliminate
speculation in foodstuffs.

This marketing department has a live-
stock committee at work on the livestock
marketing problems. A fruit market-
ing committee is also at work on a
big cotton marketing